

# WOMEN AND MEN.

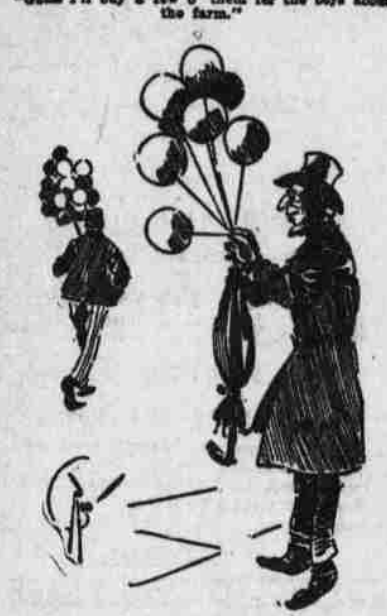
Some Cardinal Points of Difference Between the Sexes.

Women always show by their actions that they enjoy going to church; men are less demonstrative. When a woman becomes hurried she feels for a fan; when a man becomes hurried he feels for a cigar. Women jump at conclusions and generally hit; men reason things out logically and generally miss the truth. Some women can't pass a millinery shop without looking in; some men can't pass a public house without going in. A woman never sees a baby without wanting to run to it; a man never sees a baby without wanting to run away from it. Women love admiration, approbation, self-indulgence on the part of others; are often weak, vain and frivolous. Men are more self-reliant, more serious, more business-like. A woman always carries her purse in her hand, so that other women will see it; a man carries his in his inside pocket, so that his wife won't see it. A woman can sit in a theater for three hours without getting all wrapped up, catching the tussle, or becoming faint for want of fresh air; a man can't. A woman, from her sex and character, has a claim to many things besides her shelter, food and clothing. She is not less a woman for being wedded; and the man who is fit to be trusted with a good wife resembles a child which she teaches, and shows him, at all times chivalrous, sweet-spoken, considerate and deferential.

# BUNCO UP TO DATE.



"Doesn't he buy a few of them for the boys about the farm?"



"It'll be 'em to my umbrella for safety just like the balloons man."



"Don't care if I do take a paper. Just wait 'till I get the change."



The Boy—Look out, mister, yer umbrella's taking a mean."



"Doesn't he buy a few of them for the boys about the farm?"

The largest ball in America is said to be in the cathedral of Montreal and weighs 28,000 pounds.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

# It Cures Disease.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has been wonderfully successful in curing persons suffering from inflammation of the kidneys, catarrh of the bladder, enlargement of the prostate gland, and in fact, every ailment of a urinary nature, has yielded to this great medicine.

# NAPOLEON SMASHED THE VASE.

He Had a Forcible Way of Arguing That Was Entirely Convincing.

Early in April, 1797, the people of Austria demanded peace with France. Negotiations were begun in the vicinity of Leoben. Bonaparte, in an interview with the Austrian plenipotentiaries, said to them, "Your government has sent against me four armies without generals, and their time is generally without an army." In the treaty which the Austrian plenipotentiaries projected the first article stipulated that the emperor of Austria thereby recognized the French republic. "Erase it!" exclaimed Napoleon. "The existence of the republic is as plain as the sun. This article is only fit for the blind. We are our own masters and shall establish any government we prefer. If one day the French people," he continued, "should wish to create a monarchy, the emperor might object that he had recognized a republic." The plenipotentiaries were soon settled, Napoleon signing for France, thus placing himself on an equal footing with the emperor of Austria. The formal treaty known as Campo Formio was signed in October, 1797, Austria fulfilling the pledges she had already given. The Austrian plenipotentiary protested against the distribution of the provinces beyond the Adige. Napoleon was angered at this, and seizing a vase dashed it to the ground, exclaiming, "If it is not so arranged, I will break your monarchy as I have broken this vase!" This argument of force, as demonstrated to the diplomat, was convincing, and the treaty was signed.—Exchange.

# PUBLICATIONS OF THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY, ST. PAUL, MINN.

The General Passenger Office of the Great Northern Railway will be pleased to forward to applicants any or all of the publications named below, on receipt of the amount of postage named after each. It should be understood that these booklets and pamphlets were prepared at considerable cost and are worth in each case many times the postage. They will prove of much interest to persons who contemplate a trip to any part of the Northwest, or who desire the information all intelligent people should possess concerning a vast, resourceful, important and growing part of the United States. Several of these publications have been supplied in quantities to public schools at the request of superintendents and teachers, on account of the instructive and useful information they contain.

**BOOK FOLDER.**—Send 2 cents for postage. This publication contains complete time cards, a series of train route maps, a large map of the country; a table giving first and second-class passenger rates, and freight rates on settlers' goods from St. Paul to all points on the line; a table showing tributary points reached by steam or stage; through car service and connections; important baggage and ticket regulations; and much interesting descriptive matter. In short it is a handy volume of ready reference for passengers about local and through service on the Great Northern to all parts of the Northwest and Pacific Coast.

**MAP FOLDER.**—Send free. This contains the regular time schedule; a large map of the country west of Chicago and St. Louis; baggage and ticket regulations; and other information of value to travelers.

**ATLAS OF THE NORTHWEST.**—Send 15 cents. Contains complete maps of the United States, Minnesota, the two Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Washington, showing post-offices to June 1, 1894, with every important geographical and topographical feature brought down to date, and printed in the highest style of the map maker's art. Interesting descriptive, historical and statistical information appears with each map.

**LARGE WALL MAP.**—Send 25 cents. This is a map of the country west of Chicago and St. Louis, mounted on rollers; 30x60 inches; complete in every particular from latest surveys; gives a most complete and accurate view of the Northwest, and below the international boundary line from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Ocean; elegantly printed and useful in every office and school; has been asked for by teachers in all parts of the Northwest, and copies are now hanging in the public schools of many towns and cities.

**VALLEY, PLAIN AND PEAK.** From Midland Lakes to Western Ocean.—Send 10 cents. This attractive publication contains nearly 100 Northwestern views, singly and in groups, selected from photographs, artistically embellished, and accompanied by descriptive matter and characteristic initials beautifully printed in colors, altogether forming one of the most elegant books of the kind ever issued. It is equal to art books which sell for a dollar or more and contain very much less general information and beauty.

**DESCRIPTIVE PAMPHLETS OR BULLETINS.**—Send 2 cents postage for each. A series of illustrated publications on Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana and Washington. Treats of the location, history, climate, agricultural, pastoral, mineral and timber resources and products of each of these important states.

**HUNTING AND FISHING BULLETINS.**—Send 4 cents postage for the two. These publications contain the game and fish laws of the Northwestern States, and very much interesting information about various kinds of game and fish, and localities where found, with many fine illustrations.

**VIEW OF MOUNT INDIAN AND KOOTENAI CANYON.**—Send 50 cents each. These beautiful art reproductions of striking scenes in the mountains of Montana are 20 by 35 inches in size and cost in large quantities \$1.00 each, but are sold at half price to introduce them. Only one of each will be sold to any one address. They will also be sold in a choice frame with glass at \$2.00 each or half price. An ornament to either office or parlor and do not contain any advertising.

**THE EVERGREEN STATE.**—Send 2 cents. This pretty souvenir contains 36 views of Washington exhibits at the World's Fair. It costs 12 cents a copy to print.

**FACTS ABOUT A GREAT COUNTRY.**—Send free. This contains a large variety of facts of interest to new settlers, including diagrams showing the simplicity of land surveys, a brief statement of land laws, and a map of the United States.

**TOUR OF OUR COUNTRY.** Send \$1.50. The Great Northern has specially arranged with a large publishing house for an edition of Stoddard's Portfolio of American Views, appearing in 16 parts, each part containing 16 views and retelling at 10 cents, or \$1.50 for the 16 parts. Single photographs of these views cannot be had for much less than \$1.00 each, but in this portfolio 280 magnificent reproductions of striking photographs of natural and created scenes in all parts of America are to be had for a mere nominal sum. Each part will contain matter and illustrations specially added to give increased value to northwestern subscribers or those interested in the Northwest. The parts will be delivered singly or in whole numbers by agents of the company at any point. For any of the above publications or information about rates or routes to the Northwest or Pacific Coast, address:

P. J. WHITNEY, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn. (Mention this paper.)

# CONTENTS OF A MAN'S POCKET.

Some of the Unimportant Things That Women Find to Be Ridiculous.

"Men are fond of laughing at the little ways and whims of women," said our sprightly hostess, "but I wish some man would explain to me why he carries unimportant papers about with him for months, wearing them out in so doing."

"I have often watched my husband carefully change the contents of coat or trousers pockets from one suit of clothes to another. Soiled, worn envelopes and folded papers are tenderly transferred, and for a long time I was impressed with the important operation and drew a sigh of relief when the operation was over. One day my curiosity got the better of me, and I begged for a sight of those mysterious documents guarded with so much care."

"To please me my husband examined them. He found several unreciprocated bills, some that had been paid and receipts filed; a note from a friend dated three months back, regretting that he didn't find him in his office when he called; one or two business cards of firms he had no recollection of knowing; several advertisement circulars; a playbill of last season's performance, preserved for some forgotten temporary reason, and perhaps three really important papers among the whole lot. And I honestly believe if I had not prompted the investigation he would be reassembling those worthless bits of paper to this day under the impression that they were of value."—New York Telegram.

# It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so-called Kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. He is now thoroughly cured, and his kidneys and bladder are in perfect health. He gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c for large bottle. At D. J. Humphrey's Drug Store.

# A Satirical Picture in a Church.

There is probably only one church in Britain which contains a satirical picture. It is the little church of South Brent, in Somersetshire. On three oaken pews are carved pictures which were intended to satirize the greed of a certain religious dignitary at Glastonbury. This ecclesiastic is represented in the first picture as a fox dressed in robes and miter and holding a crook in his right paw. In the second picture the fox has been manacled by a flock of geese, and in the third the birds have revenged themselves on their foe by hanging him from the branch of a tree.—London Correspondent.

**BUSINESS.** One of the leading business colleges of the country is located at Fayette, O. Its actual business courses are more numerous and more advantageous to the city business colleges, while the expense is only one-half or one-third as great. The courses are thorough; its methods, the best; and its graduates SUCCEEDED. It receives the praise of every student who enters it. Do not delay, but send. Write for a catalogue to the president of **COLLEGE**, J. E. DODDS, Fayette, Ohio.

# The Bachelor's Fate.

A lonely old bachelor in Atchison sat on his porch the other evening, and in his great loneliness and desire to be made much of by one woman made up his mind that he would ask the seventh woman who passed, if unencumbered by a husband, to marry him. The first was a girl who wore red slippers and black stockings. The bachelor was critical and congratulated himself that he had said seventh instead of first.

The second had a dudu by the arm. The third wore glasses and looked coldly at the giggling couple ahead of her. "Might as well go into the ice business," thought the bachelor. The fourth had three children with her and talked about papa as she passed the gate. The fifth wore widow's weeds. The sixth was such a modest, pretty girl of 16 that the bachelor wondered if he hadn't said sixth instead of seventh. Several minutes elapsed before the seventh came into view.

She had a graceful walk, and a nearer view showed she was not bad looking. "Might have done worse," he thought. She stopped as she reached the gate, turned and walked up the path. "By Jove, she is coming to take possession!" said the bachelor. "I have come," said the woman in a voice that somehow made the bachelor's blood chill, "to ask your influence in favor of the constitutional amendment." The bachelor gave a horse yell, threw up his legs and fled.—Atchison Globe.

# Thoughtless.

Mrs. Brooks—You say the doctor didn't get there until two hours after her dog died? That's very strange.

Mrs. Banks—I don't think so. She sent her husband after him.—P. and S. Bulletin.

# Different Varieties.

Mrs. Hicks—If you were as polite as you might be, you would offer to button my shoes.

Hicks—No doubt, but I'm not that kind of a hairpin.—New York World.

# FREEZING BY MACHINERY.

Its Results as Compared With Those Through the Use of Melting Ice.

The superiority of refrigeration obtained by mechanical processes, as compared with that obtained by melting ice appears in the facts that by it more intense degree of cold may be maintained with perfect uniformity; that a drier atmosphere is secured in the refrigerating box or room; that the inconvenience of frequently replenishing the ice bunkers and the slop and dirt attendant upon this work are avoided; that the annoying uncertainty of ice supply and variability in its price are avoided; that space in the rooms or boxes to be cooled is economized by substitution of a coil of pipe on walls of ceiling for the bulky ice bunker, and that this refrigeration can be employed for many purposes and places where ice cannot be used at all. Added to all this is the fact of paramount importance, that where much refrigeration is required the cost of a machine and its operation is far less than the cost of ice sufficient to do an equal amount of work.

These advantages have proved so great in practice that every brewery, packing house, cold storage warehouse or other establishment requiring a large amount of refrigeration contemplates the installation of a refrigerating plant. Where consumption amounts to ten tons or more of ice daily the question of economy will be almost invariably decided in favor of the machine. If less than ten tons be required, the cost of a machine and its operation may exceed the cost of ice sufficient to do a similar amount of work. In many cases the superior quality of the refrigeration obtained, its cleanliness, reliability and convenience or the requirement of more intense cold than ice will produce secure the adoption of the machine. Therefore small machines are frequently found on shipboard, in hotels and apartment houses and in many manufacturing, but most of the ice gathered from rivers and lakes or made in factories is not consumed by the few who require large quantities, but by the many, who severely require less than ten tons a day.

The effort to bring this superior refrigeration within the reach of small consumers has taken two directions—the production of small and inexpensive automatic machines and a system of supply of the refrigerant from central stations. The first has failed hitherto, because the balance of constantly varying pressures, temperatures, strength of solution, etc., is too complex a matter for purely automatic regulation. Without constant skilled attention the machines work unsatisfactorily, while the relatively high cost of plant, fuel and cooling water in operating on a small scale, defeats economy.—Chicago Times.

# The Eskimo and the Walrus.

To the Eskimo the walrus is the same all in all that the buffalo was to the Indian, that the camel is to the Arab and the reindeer to the Korak. Its flesh feeds him. Its tough hide covers his boots, his shell-like kayak and his big, clumsy bidarra, and cut into strips it makes his harpoon lines and dog harness. Its oil furnishes him light and fire. Its ivory tusks are legal tender for all sorts of civilized luxuries, such as iron and steel for spearheads, knives and even guns. Certain tissues make good mackintoshes for Mr. and Mrs. Inuit, and the flipper bottoms of the walrus make good sole leather for the hunter also.—St. Nicholas.

# WOMEN FREELY TRAVEL ABOUT IN KOREA.

Under midwinter, a writer on the Koreans says, while the men are required to be in the house at 2 p. m.

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# THE BEST LINE TO CINCINNATI AND THE SOUTH.

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info i two hard ridges, several inches high, running from the front to the back of the head. Each ridge is mounted with a close row of common white shirt buttons. Sometimes a card covered on above each ear. The ridges of hair do not always run fore and aft. They are often in circles built up like a story cake and iced with buttons. Sometimes a kind of splashboard is built out behind, running from ear to ear, to hold more buttons. This latter style prevents their lying to sleep in the ordinary way. They must place the neck on the wooden pillow and let the head hang over. The hair once arranged remains undisturbed for several months. It forms a convenient place for wiping their hands or knives. After dressing it grows in snarled over, which in the sun runs into the hair, some of it usually passing through and running down the back. No matter what color this oil is on going into the hair, it always comes out black.—St. Louis Republic.

# Trying.

There are some cases in which a correct musical ear causes its possessor a good deal of discomfort.

"I suppose you heard Squire Sampson's daughter's voice pretty loud in the hymns, my dear?" said Parson Fawcett inquiringly to his little wife at the close of the morning service. "I used to think when she lived here before her marriage that her voice was very strong, but not—or not exactly reliable perhaps as to pitch."

"Mr. Fawcett," replied the minister's wife, while a flush rose to her thin cheeks, "I suppose she was that was Arabel Sampson thinks she is praising the Lord when she sings, and far be it from me to say that she doesn't, but I must say that it's all I can do to praise him at the same time!"—Youth's Companion.

# If All the Planets Were Gold.

A celebrated English authority, in a well known work titled "Observations on Reversionary Payments," makes the following wonderful calculation: It is well known to what prodigious sums money at compound interest will increase. A penny so improved from the time of our Saviour—that is to say, put out at 5 per cent compound interest—would by this time have increased to more money than could be contained in 150,000,000 of globes equal to the earth in magnitude, and all solid gold.

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## ENDS IN SMOKE

All the fuel you burn. Your stove doesn't draw right; doesn't throw out the heat; wastes the fuel. It's one of those stoves made to sell—not to burn. When you want a stove or range for actual service; one that will give you the benefit of all the heat generated, that will save your fuel and save your money, it will pay you to investigate Jewel Stoves and Ranges. The original Detroit stove, made in the largest stove plant in the world. Have stood every test for 30 years. Ask the dealer for them. Look for the Trade Mark.

LARGEST STOVE PLANT IN THE WORLD